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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1916,

#### **VARIOUS MATTERS**

More sultry weather is predicted for

Light vehicle lamps at 7.35 this

Physicians are treating a number of summer colds and sore throats. Some unusually handsome beds and borders of phlox are noticeable now in local gardens,

Returning cottagers and vacationists Tuesday added to the volume of train and trolley traffic.

August furnished a gilt-edge sam-ple of clear, sunny weather Tuesday, and more such days will be appre-

A few fortunate garden owners are getting the first of their crops of new potatoes, carrots and early sweet corn

The supplying pastor at the Central Baptist church for Aug. 5 and Aug. 13, will be Rev. H. J. Vosburgh, D. D., of Camden, N. J.

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers is to hold its fall meeting Sept. 14-16, at the Griswold. Eastern Point.

The quarterly meeting of the Con-necticut Probate Assembly, is to be held today (Wednesday) at Momau-guin, New Haven,

The state barbers' commission met

Monday at the capitol. Only routine business was conducted and no can-didates were examined. A correspondent mentions that Rev. and Mrs. Percy Barnes, of Somerville, Mass. formerly of Yantic, are spending the summer at Westbrook.

Massachusetts nautical training ship Ranger, which left New London for Gardner's Bay for practice Mon-day morning, will return Friday.

comb left for a vacation of two weeks in Maine. The governor and party will be at Grant's camp, Kennebago lake. Tuesday Governor Marcus H. Hol-

The only necessary expenses for the The only necessary summer normal aming teachers' summer normal chool at Storrs college will be board and traveling. Tuition and supplies

In a number of places grangers are deferring children's night exercises until late in the Fall, owing to re-strictions because of fear of infantile

Visitors to the Otis Hbrary are adbalm, ploked near her bome at Nor-wich Town by Miss Dawson, of the library staff.

Mrs. John Levy of Waterford was thrown from a wagon in which she was riding with her husband and was slightly out on the head and was bad-

At a sale of pictures in London on Monday, an etching of General Washington done by T. Checsman, after the celebrated portrait by John Trumball, the Lebanon artist, brought \$250.

At Comp Washington, Fort Terry, the caders are being tested to the limit. They were taken on a six-mile march Monday morning down the island. Monday afternoon they went for another hike.

Delegates from this section will at-tend the general conference at North-beld from Aug. 4 to 20, at which Christian workers from all parts of the country gather to study under pro-ficient leaders in religious thought. H. A. Asheroft and R. M. Chapman

who recently underwent an amouta-ion of his leg. Dr. Healey stood the rip well.

Miss Stella Serwatka and Stephen Lawski were the first to be married in the new Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help on Huntington street. New London, at 8 o'clock Monday morning, by Rev. Leon. Wierzewsky, the pastor.

Groton barbers have not yet joined the strike and it is expected that the differences which have called out New London barbers will be settled before the strike spreads to Groton. There are only three or four shops in the latter place.

In every emergency that the country has faced Connecticut has more than supplied its quota of men and while it may be assumed that the United States is not at the present time in

An appeal has been made to the management of the Norwich and Westerly Traction company to have the cars on the Watch Hill line stop at the lower gate at River Bend come-tery, Westerly. This stop was abol-ished some time ago.

In one of the show windows of the J. In one of the snow windows of the J. & G. H. Bliss store are four handsome sliver trophy cups all won in one day by W. A. Peck, of 85 Spruce street, Norwich, who is also the holder of the high jump record—5 feet, 11 inches, at Colgate University.

Rev. Herbert B. Hutchins, a former paster of the Old Mystic Baptist church, will be the presiding officer for the closing day of the fifth annual session of the New England Baptist conference, which meets at Ocean Park, Me., Aug. 23-25.

The Poquonoc Bridge Baptist church has appointed a subscription commit-tee to raise \$2,500 for the erection of a parsonage. Mrs. Marcus L. Trail, Mrs. Winnifred Stoddard, Miss Fanny Chapman and Miss Mary Morgan comprise the committee. comprise the committee.

The continuance of the war in Europe is giving colors derived from logwood a chance to widen their field of usefulness in mills in this state. The shortage of coal tar colors is giving the dyers a chance to learn the possibilities of logwood dyes.

The Norwich State Hospital trus the Norwich State Hospital trus-tees have voted to build a house, so as to grade the 60 men at the State Inebriate Farm. Each Sunday after-noon now services are held at the farm by the chaplain, Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. James' church, Poquetan

The United States civil service commission announces for Aug. 22 and 24 an open examination for laboratory assistant, for men only, to fill existing vacancies and vacancies as they may occur in the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, at entrance substitute vancing from \$500. salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1,200 a in charge of the funeral arrangements

Alderman Harry Bond, Millionaire Cop," as he has been called in a Boston paper, who married Mrs. George T. Howland of Norwich, will become "Millionaire Sailor" Aug. 15, when he will report on board the battleship New Jersey as one of the several thousand civilians to take part in the navy civilian cruise, until September 12.

George Amburn III at Niagara. Relatives have received word here find nothing else to worry about, it attacks the rural credits law and process before the public, there is needlum better than through the definition of The Bulletin.

Relatives have received word here find nothing else to worry about, it attacks the rural credits law and proceeds to show how the American fermer will lose his thrift if he stops paying 10 per cent, interest on the mortgage. New York World Relatives have received word here Tuesday of the serious illness of George Amburn, who with his brother

#### PERSONALS

William Callahan is enjoying his an-nual vacation at Block Island.

John Island of Baltic is visiting friends in Westerly and Watch Hill.

Miss Ella Bowe of Norwich is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown of Washington street, Westerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln G. Luce have returned to Stafford Springs after spending a few days in Niantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tolhurst of Hartford are at the summer home of Mrs. Tolhurst's mother, Mrs. E. N. Coleman at Gales Ferry. Christopher G. Allen of Norwich is spending the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Newbury on Durfee Hill, Waterford.

Miss Annie M. Wmite, of the Nor-

wich State Hospital, has returned, af-ter three weeks' vacation spent in Bos-ton, Middletown and Newark, N. J. NORWICH AND DANIELSON

SUB RECRUITING STATIONS Maj. Payne Will Do Greater Part of His Work at New London.

Arrangements for recruiting in Nor. Arrangements for recruiting in Nor-with by Major Morris B. Payne have not been definitely made, it was said at the state armory Tuesday night, but a recruiting station has been es-tablished at the New London armory, where Maj. Payne has been stationed to receive applicants and direct the examinations pressent for them to examinations necessary for them to enter the service of Uncle Sam on the Mexican border.

The establishment of that recruit-

ng station is part of an enlistment campaign which has been launched in six other principal cities of the state. The purpose of the campaign is to re-The purpose of the campaign is to re-cruit the two Connecticut regiments and the field artillery to full war strength. All three military organi-tations departed from the Camp Hol-comb at Niantic with a minimum strength—that is, peace strength. Ap-proximately 1,600 recruits are neces-sary to bring the three organizations to bring the three organizations war footing.

on a war footing.

The minimum strength of an infantry company is \$5 men and its maximum strength is 142 men. The minimum strength of a battery of field at any is 133 against 171 men when the battery is recruited to war strength All other organizations of the Connections National Guard left the Nimber of the connections with a maximum anisate. camp with a maximum entisted rength. No recruiting will take place r any organizations other than the

of any organizations other than the identity and field artillery.

Recruits for the infantry will be tyen a physical examination and ented at the recruiting station if their bysical test is shown to be satisfactory. Immediately afterward they till be assigned to Fort H. G. Wright a positivity of the satisfactory.

off into areas, and each of the seven-tations has been assigned to cover a certain number of cities, towns and illages. The district assigned to Marillages. The district assigned to Maey Poyne is one of the largest in the
date, because of its peculiar location.
New Lendon recruiting station will acept applications from all cities, towns
and villages east of the line joining
New London and Willimantic.
Norwich and Danielson have been
estenated as sub-stations of the local
extrations headquarters and members

that capacity will supervise the work being carried on at the six other re-cruiting stations. He will also receive reports twice weekly from the other stations at Hartford, Waterbury, Tor-rieston, Bridgeport, Norwalk and New Hoven.

have been located in cities where very few men have been drawn in the contingerts already on the border, it is anticipated that the work of recruiting the three Connecticut organizations to

States is not at the present time in any great danger of being precipitated into a state of war, the Nutmeg state will be showing an excellent example in being prepared.

Should the Mexican problem be solved quickly, it is safe to assume that the service at the border will be of short duration, but on the other hand if trouble does come Connecticut will have its full quote of men to

hand if trouble does come Connecticut will have its full quota of men to throw into the field, as a result of the present recruiting campaign.

Men who enlist from stations assigned to the local recruiting station will, when the organizations are mustered out, be discharged from the service as it is not the practice to transfer men from one branch of the service to the other. At present there is no infantry or field artillery organizations located in the eastern part of Izations located in the eastern part of

nnecticut. Connecticut.

The physical requirements at present are very strict. Each applicant, to pass the examination, must be in perfect health, of required height and weight, must have a required number of teeth and his hearing and sight must be up to a required storage. must be up to a required standard. The war department has authorized the enlistment of men between the area of 18 and 21, without the consent of parents or guardians.

#### FUNERAL.

Miss Alice T. Huntley. The funeral of Miss Alice T. Hunt-ley was held from her home on the New London turnplke at the East Great Plain, Tuesday afternoon. In Great Plain, Tuesday afternoon. In attendance were many relatives and friends and many floweral forms were clustered about the casket. Rev. Thomas H. Peabody officiated and he was assisted by Rev. L. O. Gates and the latter rendered two hymns. The bearers were Henry and Walter Armstrong, Morris and Orrin Swain. Burlal was in Maplewood cemetery where Rev. Mr. Peabody read a committal service.

mittal service. Undertakers Church and Allen were

Not Practical Politics.

Has the government which scatters onorary colonelcies o'er a smiling and no mark of distinction for F. W. Smille, the head of the Hamilton company that has turned over to the pub-lic treasury three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars of profit made on muni-tion contracts?—Toronto Globe.

Any Old Thing in a Storm. When a Wall street newspaper can

People From New York Reported to Health Officer and Forced to Leave-Colchester Child Brught in to Hospital With Infantile Paralysis Symptoms, But Death Found Due to Tuberculosis-Parents Tried to Get Back to New York on Train.

Tuesday brought two new develop- | there were no pathological signs what-Tuesday brought two new developments in the infantile situation as it ouches Norwich, the death of an 18-nonths'-old Colchester child at the fackus hospital, brought in at 3 o'-lock in the morning, suffering with a fantile paralysis, and the discovery hat a child from New York nad seen smuggled into the city in an automobile which left New York city at nidmight and got into Norwich at 6 in the morning. An autopsy performed by Dr. C. C. Gildersleeve upon the nearly from Colchester revenled a confinition of the confinition nfant from Colchester revealed a con-lition of general tuberculosis, which viss accordingly given as the primary cause of the child's death, with ex-mustion as a secondary cause.

Notified of New Arrival. Health Officer Dr. Edward J. Bro-bly's request that he be notified of my strange children or new arrivals a any part of the city led to the in-sermation that the New York child had by some means gained entrance to Norwich and was with a family or Sommit street. Dr. Brophy proceedto make an investigation of this beeted violation of the regulations he found, as had been reported to a three-year-old child, which had i, a three-year-old child, which had a brought from New York by a hi trip in an automobile, arriving the boundary of the town before health guards went on duty. When Brophy ordered the child to be at the deported, the relatives offered slicerable resistance, but after beons shown the law, they decided to be easonable and the child was taken but of the city toward the east for a seriod of three weeks, and if it shows to signs of infantile paralysis by the end of that time, will be permitted to

Paralysis in the Leg. During the early part of last week or. Howland of Colchester was called a attend Martin Goldstein, the 18-

oroner Brown and it was de morroe of Cummings & Ring. Dr. dein and several other physicians wit-essed the examination and all were meed that the condition found was ne of general tuberculosis and that

JUDGE WHEELER FOUND COURT ERRED IN CHARGE

New Trial Ordered in Turner Administration Case-Fahey Will Case is Withdrawn

In the case of Arthur P. Turner, ing the case of Arinar P. Turner, ing. vs. Thusa. Gidman Turner, eex.. Judge Wheeler's finding was ed Tuesday with Hibberd R. Nor-an of the superior court. This is an ation by the administration of Mary Turner against the executrix of pert E. Turner to recover certain ds brought to the superior court New London county and tried to Jury before Judge Bennett; vert and judgment thereon for the plaintiff and appeal by the defend-

An error and new trial are ordered Judge Wheeler finds that the issues ets of record are clear. Robert E. inner and Mary A. Turner were mar-od in the state prior to 1875, and leased a co-becquently resided in this state. Mrs. this month. sequently resided in this state. Mrs. ruer had on deposit in a bank at rwich on March 2, 1906, two days ore her death, \$1,620.36. On March it was withdrawn by her husband an order and deposited to his acult. The plaintiff claimed that a Turner did not sign this order i that Mr. Turner took possession of a deposit as statutory trustee of his deposit as statutory trustee of his is deposit as statutory trustee of his fe under the request of his wife it he pay their adopted son, Arthur rner, \$100; and take the income of remainder during his lifetime and his death the principal should be livered to Arthur Arthur admitdelivered to Arthur. Arthur admit-ed that he had received \$160 from. Robert E Turner out of said \$1,620.36, and as the plaintiff administrator laimed that Robert had converted the alance to his own use.

In the trial of the case a woman o whom Mrs. Turner had told what he wanted done with her estate lost er notes of the matter and paper but the stepson had sent Rev. Mr. bruer was also lost.

The evidence is reviewed and the adge thinks that the court erred in the charge given and in not giving abstantially the charge as requested. This husband had the right to the roome of the fund if he chose to exercise it. He had the right to the right of the right to the relation and bad management of the used and the right to the relation which because distinct the relation which because decidedly top light until he asserts his right over

not appropriated its income and it remains here to do with as she pleases. Whether in the event that the husband had in fact exercised his statutory rights over this fund and held it as such trustee at the time of its alleged gift to him by his wife, the law would cast such a burden upon the husband, claiming to have received the gift from his wife, does not arise in the case and we do not decide to consider it.

Trom this opinion, Judge Thaver not appropriated its income and it re- several of the other leaders Trom this opinion, Judge Thayer Tuan-hung, the president.

Yuan-hung, the president.

Health Officers Were Overlooked. The autopsy was performed without any notification whatever being given to the city health officer, and Dr. Eroto the city health officer, and Dr. Ero-phy was justly indignant on Tuesday evening when informed of the course of events and the breach of etiquette, if nothing more. Dr. Thompson, as well, knew nothing of the disposition of the case. Some of the medical men were more or less puzzled Tuesday, night in reconciling the symptoms noted during the course of the disease with the autonsy findings. with the autopsy findings Officer Donovan Needs Help.

ever of infantile paralysts. The par-ents buried the child here in the I. O. B. A. cemetery and then went back to their home in Erooklyn.

Officer John Donovan who is in-specting the traffic that comes up the New London road by trolley and au-comobile appealed to Town Health Ortomobile appealed to Town Health Of-ficer Thompson for help on Tuesday. While the officer is examining the cre-dentials of tourists, a line of cars is likely to string out in a long waiting row and just about that time a trolley car laden with children is liable to come along. The delay is not agree-able to any of the parties concerned. Dr. Thempson laid the matter before the selectmen, but an assistant con-stable had not been appointed Tues-stable had not been appointed Tuesstable had not been appointed Tue day night.

Suspected Case Not Reported. A suspected case of infantile para-ysis that a prominent physician of the city is said to be attending had not been reported to Dr. Frophy Tuesday night. It is said this child has no history of possible intection and has a fever but no naralysis. The six-yearfever but no paralysis. The six-year

These People Produced Tickets. In the case of the families with our children who it was thought had the same as those of the eld Manche stered Norwich against the regula-ions, it was found Tuesday that the cople were satisfactorily armed with sopple were satisfactorily armed with

the child rapidly improved and was apparently well again until the doctor was called again on Sunday, when the child was in a stupor and had a high fever. By Monday paralysis had developed in one leg and at a visit in the afternoon he stated the case to the parents, but they were reluctant to take the child to a hospital.

Dr. Howland went back after supper to see the child again and befound that the whole family had gone. He drove to the Amston station and caught them just as they were about to leave on the train for New York. He notified Health Officer Dr. J. M. Kiein of Colchester and also Health Officer Dr. J. M. Kiein of Colchester and also Health Officer Dr. J. M. Kiein of Colchester where the station is from which the Goldsteins were about to depart, and it was shedded to bring the child down to the Eackus hospital. Supt. Hitchins sent up the impulsance for he sick baby and Dr. Kiein brought in at 3 a. m.

Story and the please the time they leave the station is from which the parents down in his automobile.

Brought in at 3 a. m.

Infection.

Conservation Rally Is Off. Because of the fear that hot weath-Because of the fear that hot weather would prevent a satisfactory attendence at a talk in the town hall, the address that John T. Kirby of New York was to have given in the town hall on Thursday evening, on Industrial Conservation, under Board auspices, has been postponed

## Incidents In Society

Clarence P. Roath has rented a cot-

age at Crescent Beach for August Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Brown have returned from a short trip to Boston, Miss Helen R. Buckingham of New York will spend August with Norwich relatives.

Miss Ruth Hamilton was a recent guest at the Brown cottage at Pleas-ant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow have cased a cottage at Gardner Lake for Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gilbert have

Mrs. Frank Potter of New York is the guest for a week of Mrs. Thomas Potter of Huntington place.

aken a cottage at Pleasant View for August. POLITICAL DIVISION OF CHINA NOT NORTH AND SOUTH Classed as Military Party and Non-

Military Party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Parker and fam ly and Miss Matilda B. Randall hav

Peking, August 1.—Recent political strife in China has shown that the arbitrary division of Chinese politics into the northern and southern parties is decidedly misleading. There are various factions in China which defy definite classification. But in a general way, Chinese leaders may be classed as members of a military party.

right until he asserts his right over heavy. Many southern men shared Yu-the fund as statutory trustee he has an-Shi-kai's viewa. Liang Shih-yi and

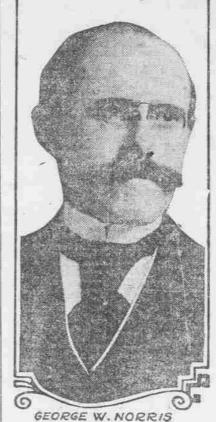
dissented.

Notice of withdrawal was filed in the case of Cornelius Dorohue vs. Hugh Treanor, exc.

This was an appeal from probate in the matter of the will of Mrs. Mary

Fahey, sister of Mr. Dorohus. Fahey, sister of Mr. Donohue. Yuan Shi-kars methods were much

G. W. NORRIS APPOINTED TO THE NEW FEDERAL FARM LOAN BOARD



George W. Norris, appointed to mem-ership on the new federal farm loan oard by president Wilson, is a well mown citizen of Philadelphia. He is Democrat in politics. Mr. Norris in herited a large fortune and retired from business to devote himself to public work. After being graduated from the University of Pennsylvania he was successfully a newspaper man a lawyer and a banker. He was a member of Mayor Blankenburg's cabinet, serving the city as director of wharves, docks and ferries and is a di-rector of the Federal Reserve ank of Philadelphia.

the political situation and made it in

Brought in at 3 a. m.

The child reached the hospital at 3 a. m. but its condition was so serious tah thittle could be done for it and it passed away at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, right after admission.

No Signs of Paralysis.

Fellowing the child's death, Dr. Klein was not serioused to make some to be assuming a brighter aspect, although the danger as the cause to which the child's death was attributed and he asked that an autopsy be performed to make sure. Permission was so

GERMANY SHORT OF POTATOES lessening the possibility of Two Pounds a Week is All the Hold-

ers of Potato Tickets May Draw. The potato harvest in Germany will be delayed a fortnight, according to Berlin newspapers. As evidence of the growing seriousness of the potate shortage, Berlin municipal authorities in cooperation with the authorities of the suburbs, have decided, for the present, holders of pointo tickets will present, holders of pointo tickets will receive only two pounds of pointoes a week. As compensation they will get an extra fourteen ounces of flour. Holders of meat cards also must face a decrease in their allowance. The quantity is fixed at seven ounces for the ensuing week, as oposed to the former allowance of eight and and three-fourths ounces. This reduction is ordered in the face of the lessening numbers of cattle on the market.

A Simple Matter.

John M. Parker of New Orleans, it appears, has been reduced to the em-perrassing expedient of issuing a call or the organization of a political

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